

J. C. MARTIN, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1885

AN APOLOGY.

Owing to the storm on the night before New Year's, and the extremely cold weather following, which retarded the moving of the presses and other heavy machinery connected with this office, it was found impossible to issue a paper on Saturday evening, January 2d, as expected at the time of our last issue. We are, however, now comfortably settled in our new quarters on Montezuma street, near Gurley, where we will be glad to see our friends.

THE OFFICIAL APOLOGY.

The governor is justly alarmed at the round of indignation attack made upon his misrepresentations of this people and has tried to meet our assertion that he had no ground for his intimation that the people of the territory were threatening to raid the Indian reservation. Night before last he took an article to our democratic contemporary which was intended to show the evidences that the people are really contemplating an attack on the Indians.

He quotes from three or four papers that have published intemperate articles since the beginning of the Indian raid. These articles talk bloodily and are to be deplored for the use that will be made of them by doctrinaires and mistaken philanthropists in the east. But are they also a sufficient reason for an official declaration on the part of our governor that there is danger these angry phrases will lead to an uprising? Are they good cause for even an intimation of that sort? Let us see.

It is evident that the people have paid no heed to these intimations to violence. Our press has always been prompt to find out and eager to publish any disposition whatever of the public mind, and there is not a sign in any part of the territory that the people occupy any other attitude than that of one suffering from indignant protest which the trying history of so many years has made us familiar with. Indeed the governor's "awakening" to a sense of his accusation, hastens to assure the people in his article that they are perfectly law abiding. Even he does not pretend that there is any cause in the attitude of the people for this proclamation.

Are articles of this kind anything new in Arizona's history, that the chief of our government, he who is our mouth-piece to the authorities in Washington, should take alarm and publish to the world the ridiculous nonsense that if he were not in the breach this people would be raging around not only thirsting for, but actually shedding Indian blood?

Our citizens are not new. Every outbreak of the Indians brings out specimens of this wild territory. The governor has hunted up a few but we could have supplied him with scores of just such articles that have been printed from time to time for ten years back. The people read them and pass them by. Our other governors, McCormick, Sanford, Fremont and Trile were familiar with such talk but they had sense enough to recognize the powers of self control in our people. They did not think proclamations necessary to curb the passions of a community that has proved its love of law by its orderly conduct through so many years and under the most cruel trials.

Instead of intimating to the world that they ruled over a cut throat band they have held up the opposite picture and shown the east that the atrocities committed by the Indians are done upon a people that has not furnished one occasion for retaliation in many years. Under this truthful representation a good feeling was actually arising, and for the first time in all our history there was a prospect that good feeling, willingness to do right and a wise consideration of all the facts would give us at length an Indian policy in which both the west and the east could join hands.

JACKSON'S SENSIBILITY.

Democratic economy is fully shown in the following concerning the Revenue and Expenses of the United States the Past Year. During the year the net revenue of the Government was \$324,600,706, a decrease of \$24,820,163 over the previous year before. The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to Congress the estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885. The total amount estimated as required for all the expenses of the Government is \$339,589,535, which is \$14,988,829 more than the sum called for in the estimates submitted last year, and \$50,827,710 more than the aggregate appropriations for the present fiscal year.

Governor Zulus is being petitioned to call an extra session of the territorial legislature. With his recent experience on the rough and rocky road to fame, it is scarcely probable that he will submit himself to the criticism which he would receive by calling that body together again. It is also a question of doubt whether he has the authority vested in him for that purpose.

A great many citizens of both political parties have personally thanked us for our dignified and manly defense of Arizona's rights against the assertions contained in their character by Governor Zulus's recent proclamation. While entertaining a high personal regard for our chief executive they think it a very serious and harmful mistake to publish such a proclamation.

FALSE ALARM.

On Thursday evening, December 31st after the JOURNAL-MINER had gone to press Governor Zulus received a telegram from Secretary Lamar stating that the latter had not received any such telegram as was reported in the Washington press dispatches of the 28th instant, calling for troops to protect the Indians from the lawless white element of this territory. For the "good name of this territory, as well as for governor Zulus this paper is glad to make this announcement.

The proclamation issued by him was a serious mistake as he must see by this time, as the entire press of the territory with one exception as well as the leading San Francisco papers, have condemned it in the most unmeasured terms.

Governor Zulus, "no doubt, at heart really wants to do something to relieve this territory of its Indian curse and the mistakes he has made have probably been those of judgement, rather than of the heart, but whatever the motive the result to the territory will be the same.

The press dispatch published all over our country will also have a prejudicial effect against the territory and while Secretary Lamar's denial of receiving any such telegram from Governor Zulus relieves him from any and all blame in the matter, it would be a great satisfaction to the people of this territory to know from whence such a report emanated.

Governor Zulus claims that at his request troops have been sent to this territory for the better protection of white settlers.

There is nothing in the published dispatch from the Interior Department indicating that such a request had been made by Gov. Zulus. It is evident that no dispatch was sent requesting troops for any purpose. We are willing to accord Gov. Zulus all deserved credit and we have hastened to publish the falsity of the dispatch purported to have been sent by him requesting troops for the protection of Indians from the "lawless white element." But the governor should not ask credit that is not his due.

If he sent a dispatch or wrote a letter requesting additional troops to be sent to this territory for the better protection of white people he can easily have the same published, and let the people see what he really said for them. Our columns are open for the publication of such correspondence if any exist and we will not hesitate to give full credit where credit is due. But unless some such proof is presented, it is difficult to see upon what Gov. Zulus bases his claim to having brought the additional troops for the purpose named. The real cause for the order being issued by the Secretary of War will soon be known showing exactly upon what his action was based, and now is the time for Gov. Zulus to show it was done by him.

Governor Zulus, through an interview with the editor of the Courier, denies having sent the telegram to Washington calling for troops to protect Indians from the lawless white element. He attributes the telegram to the act of an organized conspiracy against him. We gladly give our readers the benefit of his denial, but at the same time cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that if Governor Zulus did not send the telegram it was never sent. In order to completely refute it, beyond all question or suspicion, Governor Zulus should furnish a copy of the telegram sent to the department, or if a bogus one has been forwarded with his signature attached he should procure it and expose its author. This paper will gladly join in such exposure as it has no desire or inclination to misrepresent Governor Zulus, in this matter.

Good beer was classed as being the drink next best to water by Dr. Lancer, at the Antwerp convention against alcoholic drinking. His remark applied to pure unadulterated, well made beer. The paper will gladly join in such exposure as it has no desire or inclination to misrepresent Governor Zulus, in this matter.

Reports have been received from both St. Petersburg and Vienna that the feeling is growing in those capitals that a war between Austria and Russia over the Balkan is almost inevitable. Active war preparations by both countries have been going on ever since the commencement of hostilities between Bulgaria and Serbia. Heavy orders for stores and war munitions are being placed in Philadelphia by agents of both Russia and Austria, which give much color to the reports.

It would appear from a canvass of the House of Representatives, recently made by the National Republican of Washington, that there are 195 members who are opposed to a suspension of the silver coinage and 130 members who are in favor of it. It is also shown that the division is largely a sectional one, the West and the South being opposed to the suspension of silver coinage, and the Middle States and New England being in favor of it.

The oyster police and oyster dredgers are in the Chesapeake bay.

STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS.

Learn your business thoroughly. Keep at one thing; in no wise change. Always be in haste, but never in a hurry. Observe system in all you do and undertake.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

One-to-day is worth two to-morrow. Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself.

Never fail to keep your appointments nor to be punctual to the minute.

Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except when sleeping.

Use charity with all; be ever-generous in thought and deed—help others along life's thorny path.

Make no haste to be rich; remember that small and steady gains give competence and tranquility of mind.

He that ascends the ladder must take the lowest round. All who are above were once below.

Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.

Thoughts are your own; words are so no more.

Where Wisdom steers wind cannot make you sink.

Lips never err when she does keep the door.

There is reason to believe that the Indians are leaving San Carlos every few days, singly or in small numbers, so as not to be missed, and are swelling the number of hostiles who have already murdered the settlers and pillaged their homes in Arizona and New Mexico. Upon no other theory can the newly discovered bands of hostiles be accounted for.—Tucson Times.

The New Year's edition of the San Francisco Chronicle was a remarkable piece of journalistic enterprise. It consisted of twenty pages, containing an excellent and complete review of the progress of the state of California and adjoining states and territories. The Chronicle is without exception the most enterprising journal on the coast.

Stephen G. Marcou bobs up serenely as of yore on the eve of a municipal election. His communication, however, is couched in milder language than was his custom heretofore. It will probably not have any great influence on the general result of the election but is no doubt a relief to the writer.

The Washington Star says that Consul General Mueller's report upon the feeling of the German government towards the United States is likely to lead to diplomatic correspondence between the two countries, and probably to a demand on the part of Germany for Mueller's recall.

It is in order for the Courier to explain how a forgery could have been committed by signing Gov. Zulus's name to a dispatch purported to have been sent to the Interior Department at Washington when the department declares that no such dispatch has been received.

Morgan R. Wise, who has recently returned to Tucson from Washington, thinks President Cleveland made a mistake in his selection for governor of Arizona. He is evidently of the opinion that it would have been a Wise choice if Morgan R. had received the appointment.

The City Council of Cleveland has indefinitely postponed action upon an ordinance for opening the saloons on Sunday. This settles the matter and now Cleveland Democrats will continue to patronize the back door on Sunday.

Six hundred men in the Brooklyn Navy Yard received their discharge as a Christmas gift. In the intervals between elections, retrenchment and reform run a gaudy and vicious race for the honor of being a Democratic byword.

The Pope has a dread that he will not pass his 75th year. It was predicted by a gypsy that he would be in peril at that date.

The Chinese at Silver City, New Mexico are taking out naturalization papers at the rate of thirty or forty a day.

The total number of troops furnished by all the States for the Union army during the late war was 2,859,132.

Mr. Evans proposes to deliver a speech shortly sustaining Senator Beck's views on the Silver question.

Four mines at Leadville, Col., have paid over \$1,000,000 in dividends during the year 1885.

Citizens of Silver City, New Mexico have telegraphed a petition to the President for relief from Indiana.

The people of the United States have recently contributed \$80,000 to the Parnell cause in Ireland.

The Chinese have contributed \$500 to the Grant monument fund.

A Mining Partner Wanted. A favorable opportunity is offered by Geo. Jackson & Co. to any person or party having funds to invest in mining, to take an interest in gravel claims on the Hassapampa Creek and get water upon the ground. About \$8000 required. For particulars contact Geo. Jackson, at Walnut Grove, or address Henry A. Sigler, Prescott, A. T.

GEO. JACKSON & CO.

An Extraordinary Effort to CLOSE OUT Our Present Stock

Is being made. Prices have been so cut down in every department that if there is anything in our line that you need it will be a good investment for you to make your purchases immediately; in fact it will pay you to "speculate a little," when you can buy such goods as winter overcoats, suits, children's clothing, shoes, hats, etc., at cost price, it does not pay you to let the opportunity slip. Our immense stock must be sold at any price

The Lion Store.

KUH, WURZBURG & CO.

Proprietors.

Business Commandments.

I
THOU shalt not compare our house with any other, for we have the finest assortment of goods in town.

II
THOU shalt believe in our one price system, for it is the best.

III
THOU shalt not buy elsewhere, before thou hast examined our immense stock; for by so doing thou wouldst err against thyself.

IV
THOU shalt not compare our handsome line with another's inferior goods; for in this thou wouldst do us and thyself a great injustice.

V
THOU shalt not think that others sell as cheap as we do, lest thou commit a sin.

VI
THOU shalt remember the Sabbath day, and dress thyself thereon in our best goods.

VII
SIX days shalt thou work, and on the seventh thou shalt dress thyself in one of our dress overcoats and go forth thankfully.

VIII
REMEMBER thy children and provide them with comfortable garments, for we have them at astonishingly low prices.

IX
THOU shalt treat thy neighbor as thyself, for this is our motto, "TREAT ALL MANKIND ALIKE."

X
THOU shalt come early and feast thine eyes on the finest variety in the city, for this will do thee good.

XI
THOU shalt not commit error by reading vague advertisements, but come at once to us, for we will save you much money on your purchases.

XII
THOU shalt instruct thy wife and thy children, yea thy male servant and thy female servant to come and examine our immense line of Christmas and New Year's goods, which, all admit, is the best west of Missouri.

M. GOLDWATER & SON.

Mutual Reserve End Life Association

E. B. HARPER, President

Total Number of Policies Issued, \$35,000
Total Amount of Insurance Written, \$43,000,000.00
Assets, \$18,911.63
Reserve Fund, \$18,911.63
Average Daily New Business, \$1,250,000.00
Losses Paid, \$150,000.00
One Mortuary Assessment Product, \$205,000.00
Amount invested in U. S. Registered Bonds, \$100,000.00
Amount deposited with Insurance Department, New York.

We are writing a large amount of the latest and best insurance company of association in the United States. Our charges for carrying risks are low and equitable, at least one-half less per than the rates of the old life insurance companies. We have GRANT RATTINGS with a RESERVE FUND OF THE ASSOCIATION.

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PeckStageLine.

The undersigned, proprietors of the
GREY EAGLE STABLES.
Granite Street, Prescott.

Run stages from Prescott to Alexandria and return, once a week, carrying passengers and freight.

Will Leave Prescott
Every Monday Morning
at 7 o'clock, returning every
Tuesday

Livery, Feed and Saddle Stables.
d17 SHULL & AUSTIN.

W. Z. WILSON & Co
AT THEIR

Saw Mill, here situated on the Prescott and Yavapai, east side of Pima, next to Goldwater's Store, have the largest assortment of

LUMBER!

are prepared at the shortest notice to fill all orders with promptness and dispatch

Flour, Grain and Bran.
Taken in exchange for Lumber at
Market Rates.
W. Z. WILSON & CO.

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PATENTS.

The Patent Office has been opened for the reception of applications for patents in the United States and foreign countries. The Patent Office is situated in the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Applications for patents should be made to the Commissioner of Patents, who will receive and forward them to the Patent Office. The Patent Office is open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on all days except Sundays and public holidays. The Patent Office is situated in the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Applications for patents should be made to the Commissioner of Patents, who will receive and forward them to the Patent Office. The Patent Office is open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on all days except Sundays and public holidays. The Patent Office is situated in the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Applications for patents should be made to the Commissioner of Patents, who will receive and forward them to the Patent Office. 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